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OFFICE OF
Gardner, Pratt & Mackintire
44 & 46 Franklin Str.

Boston, Sept 4th 1867

Dear sir

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I Enclose \$25.00
from the Winchester, Mass.
Sabbath school - in behalf of
the Congl Ch - for which
you are receiving funds
Please acknowledge
Sobly

Maj Genl O. O. Howard S. B. Pratt -
Washington 46 Franklin St
D.C. Boston

OFFICE OF
CARPENTER, FRANK & MACHINERY
WASHINGTON D.C.

London, Sept. 14, 1861

Dear Sir

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I enclose herewith

from the Washington, D.C.

letter which is full of

the things which you wish

you are receiving from

your correspondents

Very truly

Yours faithfully

Wm. D. Porter

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Boston Sept. 4th 1847

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Dear General

Some little
Labbeth school child
too modest to make
known her name
desires to have an
interest in the new
church edifice in
Washⁿ and has
left at my office
the enclosed one
dollar. I have

no doubt that you
will regard it as one
of the most valuable
contributions made to
this invaluable object.

I am gratified by
notice by the papers
that Gen. Grant intends
to sustain you in
your important position
& thereby continue to the
country & especially
to the Freedmen
your valuable services.

I notice that you are
reported as being
in Providence & regret
that you have not
farred us also with
a visit. I am now
at my "seaside home"
and it would have
given us very great
pleasure to have had
you share with us its
invigorating breezes -
Our mutual friend Dr.
Kirk is with us

Very
truly
yours
Howard

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B. J. Tobey

Boston Mass.

Sept. 4 1867

Serv. C. S.

Encloses \$1.00 the
contribution of a little
girl, towards erecting 1st
Congl. Church Wash^g D.C.

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Schenectady, N. Y. Sept 4/67
Major Gen Howard
General

I have the honor
to address you, in regard to
ascertaining if you could spare
the time, and if so, if you
would be inclined to lecture in
this city. Our object is to raise
funds to pay off a slight
indebtedness incurred in building
a chapel in a destitute portion
of our city.

Of course we should expect
to remunerate you for your
services.

That you may know who I am,
I would say, that I was A. A. A. G.
to Col A. Bushtock 1st Brig. 2^d Div
11th Corps. Afterward 3^d Brig. 2^d Div

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The Board
I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 1st inst.
and in reply to inform you
that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their
consideration. I am, Sir,
very respectfully,
Yours,
J. B. Buckland

20th Corp. Brig Gen P. H. Jones
succeeded Col Buschek, in
command of the Brigade
I acted in the same capacity
for Gen Jones.

I belonged to the 134th N. Y. C
Col C. R. Coster, succeeded by
Col A. H. Jackson.

If you can make it convenient
to come, please state what
time would accommodate you,
and the amount we should
charge you for your services.
With my best wishes for your
welfare, I am General

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
C. C. Brown

address

C. C. Brown

Schenectady

Schenectady Co
N. Y.

Schenectady New York
Sept. 4th 1867

Brown C. C.

Invites Gen. Howard
to deliver a lecture in
the city of Schenectady
some time when he
can best come.

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PENNSYLVANIA.
Executive Chamber.

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Harrisburg Pa. Sept 4th 1864.

Maj General O O Howard
Esteemed Friend

Permit me to introduce
to you, my excellent friend and
fellow townsman Geo. W. Harris Esq
who visits Washington on some
business and desires to make
your acquaintance,

Mr. Harris belongs to one
of our oldest and best families,
and I bespeak for him your
kind attention.

With my best wishes for
you in every respect, I have
the honor to be as ever

Your devoted friend
Geo. W. Geary

Executive Chamber
Harrisburg Pa.
Sept 4th 1867

Geny, Hon. John W.

Introduces to Genl. Howard,
his friend and fellow townsman
Geo W Harris Esq. who visits
Washington on business, and
is desirous of making General
Howard's acquaintance.

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New York Sept 4/67

Dear Sir

I am unable to judge of the correctness of the enclosed likeness, but presuming it to be as truthful as "cards" usually are. I propose to "hand it down" to as remote a posterity as a good Album, with an fine usage will carry it. Your Autograph, at the bottom, would greatly enhance its value in my estimation, and I doubt not would be equally gratifying to its future possessor.

Yours truly

S. N. Parmelee

Box 5027 P.O. N.Y.

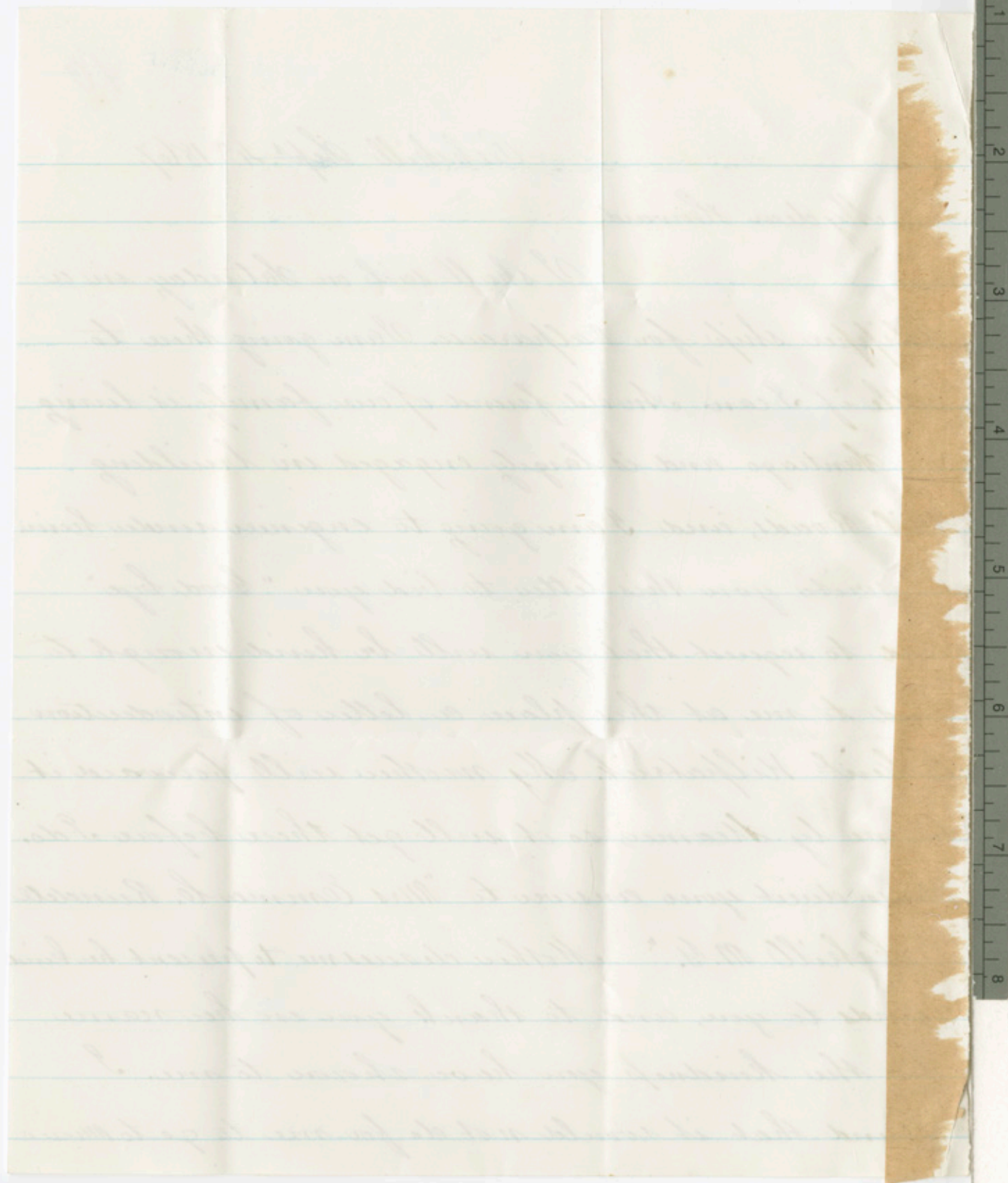
May Gen O. O. Howard

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Peekskill Sep^r 4th 1867.

My dear Howard.

I shall sail on Saturday in a Clipper ship for Valparaiso. I am going there to settle if I can. An old friend of our family is living in Santiago and is largely engaged in building Rail Roads, and I am going to engineer under him.

I write you this letter to bid you "Good bye" and to request that you will be kind enough to send to me at this place a letter of introduction to Genl Kilpatrick. My mother will forward it to me by Steamer, so it will get there before I do. Please direct your answer to "Mrs Emma C. Russell Peekskill N.Y." Mother desires me to present her kind regards to you, and to thank you in her name for the kindness you have shown to me. I found that it would not do for me to go to Mexico.



as I intended; for I did not have the necessary
means to support me any length of time after
my arrival. With my best wishes for your
future happiness & prosperity

Yours very sincerely

C. W. Rundell

Maj Genl C. V. Howard

Peekskill N.Y.
Sept 4th 1867

Rundell N. H.

States that he will sail
for Valparaiso on Saturday
and writes this to bid
Genl. Howard "Good bye"
and to thank him for
his kindness. Requests
Genl. Howard to send
him a letter of recommen-
dation addressing it to
his Mother, who will cause
it to be forwarded to him

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My dear General

I want you to think
about it before you reply
to that last article in
The Intelligencer this morn-
ing. If I were you I
would say nothing - I don't
think you will go to the
Penitentiary for some time
yet & when you do I'll
look up Mr Stanton & he
& I will come & stay with
you

Seriously however I have tried
it and if you say nothing:
nothing further will be said &
in your report to Congress
you can make a statement
which every loyal man
will endorse - meantime
if I said any thing I would
do it in the second person
and merely state that the
matter of ~~illegal~~ investments
charged as fraudulent in
the matter of the Howard
University, is public, open
to inspection & Genl Howard

is anxious & willing to sub-
mit that matter & all other
official conduct, left to his
discretion to the judgment
of Congress - or words to
that effect. I trust you
yourself are to defend
yourself against these
libellous

With great respect

Yrs truly & in haste

A. S. Bond

May I send

C. C. Howard

Baltimore Md.
Sept. 5th 1867

Bro. H. L.

Friendly letter with
his advice with regard
to the way he should
answer the charges
made against Genl.
Howard by the Intelli-
gencer —

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Your cousin Lachie is sound asleep in
the same bed that you used to sleep
in, when you were here, and now the
clock has just now struck nine o'clock,
and all is perfectly quiet, and I
suppose Chancy has been asleep
there two hours, from your loving,

Grandma Eliza Gilman
Chancy, C. Howard,

Dear Grace I was very glad to
get your letter, and I wished you
would write more, and tell me
where in the country you went
and what pitall you were with,
and if your vacation is out, will
whether you go to the same school
you did when I was there I like
good long letters, specially when
they come six hundred miles, I
was delighted to get a letter from
you and hope you will give
some more time to writing. So

Leeds, Sept. 5th, 1867.

My dear Grandson, Chancy C. Howard,
I was very glad to get a letter written 11th
Sept. ^{11th} and mailed 11th, and now I take
pleasure in answering it your cousin
Lachie, staying with me, and he picked a small
tin pail full of black berries this P.M. and
Lachie and his grandmother enjoyed
them very much, on the table for our
supper, and shall ^{have} a plenty for tomorrow.
Grandma has a great plenty of apples and
Lachie picks them up under the trees
every day. Today Lachie had a peach
and candy and peppermints, and some
nice ripe apples brought him from
Farmington he rode up to the depot
to get them and saw his father going
to Hanover to preach on exchange
with ^{Mr} Kellogg, if you and Jamie were
only here what a merry time grandmother
would have with her Grandsons Lachie
says he shall stay a number of weeks.

grandmother has lots of chickens and
nice sweet corn and green peas and
beans, cucumbers, and so, &c. in her
garden, I am sorry Gracie hurt her
so much and hope she is now perfectly
well, I am glad Wark is well and all
the rest of them baby. Martha has a Canning
and Mary knows it all about the fields
and door yard, I am glad you have a
new hat I know my grandson, Chancy,
will take good care of it, Does Harriet and
Josephine, and Tom live with you now?
is Mamma well? is Guy at home? does Grace
attend school now? does Gannie attend school
and does he come directly home from
school now? is baby John smart and
running all about house with the
rest of his brothers? is Papa dreadful
tired every day, and how is Uncle
Charlie now, does he ever bring Chancy
down stairs now a days? Does Aunt Susan
ever come to see you and have a
neighborly play with you? Lizzie knows

some very pretty Hymns and sings
them very prettily, he is very happy
and healthy, has been telling me
this evening of his visit to the seashore
and having a sail on the sea, he
says he went almost into the middle
of the sea, and went ashore on an
island, and washed in the salt water
and his father ^{but} his little brother Otis is
in the salt water, now don't you think
such a nice little boy as Lizzie's Thom-
son is a great deal of company for
Grandmother, he has a Sabbath school
card, it has very bright colours on it
and two verses written on it, in gold
letters, he has learned one of them
This is it, O Saviour, like a shepherd, lead us
Much we need thy tenderest care
In thy pleasant pastures feed us
For our use, thy folds prepare.
Grandma thinks often of her dear
children and grandchildren in
Washington and thinks always they are

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Medford Mass
Sept 5th 1867

Dear Bro Wallace

We have not forgotten what you told us about the New Church in Washington, and after receiving Genl Howards Circular @ few days ago, we felt that we must do our share, put in one Brick at least. — Please find Ten Dollars enclosed from the Children of the Myster S. School @ part of our penny collection. —

We should be glad to have you write us what the prospect is, and how you are progressing.

Very Truly Yours
D. B. Callender.

Sept. 5th 1867

Callender D.P.

Encloses \$10 donated
by the Mystic S. S. Union
erecting 1st Cong. Church
Washington D.C.

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Thomaston Ct Sep 5/67
Gen O. C. Howard
Washington DC

Dear Sir

Enclosed
find Ten Dollars from
the Plymouth Sunday School,
our contribution to the
building of the Church
in Washington of which
you are one of the
Committee

Please acknowledge
the receipt of the same
and Oblige

Plymouth Conn, S. S.
G. A. Stoughton Supt.

Thomaston Ct.
Sept. 5th 1867

Stoughton S. A.

Encloses \$10. from the
Plymouth S. S. contribu-
tion towards erecting 1st
Cong. Ct. Wash. D. C.

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